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SALUTATORY. After a long retirement from editorial duties. I find myself most unoxpectedly at the editorial desk again. A very few days ago, a state of seelusion, not only from such duties but only my apparent destiny but my deliberate choice.

Fifteen years ago I was editorially troversy which has ever inflamed this country, and perhaps the tragic termination of that controversy has, more duce that indisposition to any intervention in public affairs which has been the instinct of my later years.

By the flattering invitation of the of civil war.

tions at this time under debate.

Before doing so I feel that I should the above personal explanations. I them thought them indispensable in this first appeal to the public, but promise that after the present number they shall not | wedo notat present consider dangerous, he repeated, and even now in com- he has not yet become sufficiently remencing my programme of political definition will retire behind the dis- the present; the others are busy in guise of the first person plural.

In taking the position we expect to occupy both in Federal and State pol- tributor has labelled the bond scraper. ities it would be sufficient to say that In private business transactions he is we endorse heart and soul the princi- represented by the man who shaves ples advocated with so much ability his own notes, and is rather in disreby our lamented predecessor, Mr. R. pute with those with whom he has W. Thomas, whose name we cannot dealings; for it is a necessity of his mention without a tribute of venera- way of doing business that he must tion and regret. This, we say would first run down his own credit, and then be a sufficient avowal, but that, since traffic in his own discredit: after makthe time when his invaluable aid was ing out to his creditor that he is withdrawn from this journal, first by very bad pay, he waits awhile and then sickness and afterwards by death, the lasks him how much less than his due the people as State credit men? A sickness and afterwards by death, the asks him how much less than his due man may call himself a Democrat all pecific forms in which the great strug- he will take rather than lose the whole gle has to develop itself have become debt. In public business the repremore definite, the opposing forces are sentative of this honest gentleman is deploying into line, and taking up their now engaged in the first part of this positions in a manner which calls for a process-he is running down to the corresponding marshalling of our own best of his ability the credit of the forces in new forms and in more defi- State, and meantime professes to be nite order; we are now enabled to fore- | waiting for the bondholder to propose see where the stress of the battle will a compromise and talks with an concentrate and measurably what will air of injured innocence because he be the strategy of the enemy: So that does not come forward quicker. He even had our illustrious predecessor differs from the first sort in proposing survived, a new manifesto would have to steal a part only instead of the shortly been called for, and that mani- whole-or at least a part at a time; festo we now proceed to make, deeply even if the bondholders could be exconscious of our disadvantage in tak- pected to propose an abatement they ing up the lance which has fallen from | would still be told to wait, and further the hands of so distinguished a and further abatement looked for till all was gone.

life for the purpose of private peculation, and in Tennessee men are advocating public peculation as a means of their private adva cement in polit-

hostility towards both. Let us consider the two departments ous of all. of political warfare separately. No one can take the most superficial nowithout seeing that the all absorbing which in the present day has assumed such astounding dimensions; but our and common place: we are so unanimous on the subject here South that we are apt to misunderstand the feeling North. It is true that, except in ministration journals, the peculations of the government are as vigorously do; ours is very simple-beat the Radicals and establish a Democratic government and all will be well. Men's minds in the North do not work quite so directly as this: it is no doubt true that a great many votes which have hitherto sustained the Republican party will, in all probability, be given to a well chosen Democratic candidate; cratic orators, their zeal is stimulated heart. by their appetite for some of the very

must not only promise not to steal, but to make stealing impossible.

THE CHRONICLE service from party subserviency. It Democratic party to effect this reform, fessedly able to pay?

source of corruption-the Jacksonian that-the deluge! Some "good" men mission, both made speeches-they maxim." To the victors belong the spoils." may believe that the State creditor said a good deal about the city of Without further details on this head will surrender a portion of what is Brotherly Love as appropriate for the engaged in the fiercest political con- we proceed to take up our position in "nominated in the bond," but it is diffi- home of the Centennial-doubtless reference to the State politics of Ten- cult to understand why any "wise" Philadelphia does love her brethren,

same crime as we are denouncing in in- momentary reflection.

vitation, not without shrinking, not is with repudiation. This is the he declares that unless a concession is called upon our fellow citizen, Col. J. without misgivings at breaking the question which will evidently rank made the State will repudiate. Let E. Bailey, to address the citizens of long rest which has followed the era all others in our coming State elec- us accept dishonor, and then negotiate! that place and of Davidson county But my reluctance has been over- to one who takes pride in the honor of from debt! The woman, to be freed ment of interest on the State debt come by my convictions of the mo- his State that this should be the all from a brutal husband, must first without delay. His stern integrity of mentous importance of the new con- absorbing controversy, that there commit a nameless crime! First, im- principle and his profound knowledge troversy in which the country is now should be any controversy about it. purity, and then the divorce! engaged, both in State and Federal And there would not be if there were Better, in social life, to endure any Bailey a representative man on this flict, has decided my course, and it is tion and even denounce repudiation. paths that conduct to dishonor. only now left for me to define my posi- So far as at present discernible, these tion in reference to the political ques- repudiators of diverse character may be resolved into three classes which apologize for the apparent egotism of definition we cannot at present accord than what most of her sister States

First comes the repudiator pure and tion? simple, unblushing and avowed. Him spectable, we therefore drop him for

preparing the way for him. Next comes he whom a valued con-

It is a curious coincidence that in Lastly comes the man who is waitboth State and Federal politics we ing for something to turn up-for bethave the same lesson to enforce, the ter times-he is no repudiator, oh no! same delinquency to denounce. In He scorns the imputation, but the our Federal relations we have to en- times are very hard and we can't stand force a strict and now unwonted integ- any more taxes, and-well it is true rity in the transaction of public busi- the interest is accumulating-but give ness, and to denounce corruption and some more bonds to pay it with, and peculation, and in State affairs the so he would have us go on getting programme is precisely the same. At deeper and deeper in debt until the really inevitable.

the battle of the State's credit, but

It only remains for us to solicit the tice of Federal affairs at this time we pledge ourselves to the most careful study of the subjects we shall discuss, topic of discussion will be for a long we entreat that the results of it may preferment. Denunciation of all this press; we entreat from them a share then? Repudiation? Rise, and exhas unfortunately already become trite of that courtesy and respectful con- plain. sideration which we promise to render in all cases both to those who agree

splendid pickings now enjoyed by their In most of the States there are large antagonists. Men demand not only deficits arising from the expense of denunciation of the past but security Penitentiaries. In New York, the defor the future. And our Democratic ficit from this cause (which has to be politicians must bend their minds to made up by the taxpayers), for the last this subject and not only make known six years, amounts to six millions of their plans and remedies, but pledge dollars. Our penitentiary pays into themselves to make them the leading the State Treasury, annually, thirty object of their legislative procedure thousand dollars. And yet there are should they ever obtain legislative pre- some men in our State made unhappy dominance. To put all this in plainer by our penitentiary lease. It is very language our Democratic politicians sad!

THE Dyer County Progress says of What is to be the nature of the Col. Bailey's speech on State finances. legislation which is to effect this is a that it is "a materly exposition of a subject of vital importance to the whole question which cannot be discussed in this article but it will be a topic of serious investigation in our future columns. We can here only indicate that its basis will have to be the practical divorcement of administrative sition and dishonor."

Subject of vital importance to the whole people of the State. It expresses the people of t question which cannot be discussed in people of the State. It expresses the

WHEN will the bondholder make a ust, and we believe it can be made concession to the State? At what independent of party control. This, period will he say to the State whose together with the substitution of some obligations he holds, "pay me a moiety, rompter and more efficient tribunal large or small, and I will concede the for dealing with official delinquency remainder?" We would ask the bondthan impeachment before the Senate, scaler as a business man, as one enwill probably be the measures on dowed with the common sense perwhich will be concentrated the efforts taining to the settlement of business of those who are in earnest for the transactions between debtor and credpromotion of administrative reforma- itor, whether any concession is likely tion and it is specially incumbent on the to be made to a public debtor, con-

for (we say it with shame being an old | The question carries with it its own Democrat ourselves) it was in the flush answer. No proposition can be ex- ing who could have written it. Mr. days of Democracy and within its pected from the bondholder until after Wells, President of the Centennial ranks that originated the cardinal the State has repudiated. The infamy Board of Finance, and Joseph I. Hawmy name before the public, was not heresy which has been so fruitful a must first be accomplished, and after ley, President of the Centennial comman should so believe. To us it is in- especially her Southern brethren. Here the antagonists we have to credible that any man of business than anything else, contributed to pro- deal with are those who propose that sense and experience can entertain comments it will be inferred that this the State itself should commit the such an idea, if he will but give to it a editor does not expect to visit the Cen-

dividual politicians in Washington-it It is easy to perceive what the bond- belongs to the can't-get-away club. is r posed that the State should com- scaler is driving at. Knowing that no Let us weep. proprietors of this paper I find myself mit a shameless, wholesale robbery concession is likely to be made by the called upon to take part in another upon the capitalists whose money has bondholder, until after the disgrace of A large number of the most influcontroversy. I have accepted the in- built her railroads, &c. Our war then repudiation has fallen upon the State, ential citizens of Nashville, have tions. It is humiliating and mortifying We must disgrace the State to free it upon the necessity of resuming pay-

politics; and the flattering opinion ex- no repudiators but those who plainly and all forms of misery, even death it- question, and it is much to be desired pressed by so many of my friends that and shamelessly avow their purpose. self, than to seek relief through infa-I could contribute something by my But there are plenty of repudiators my. Better, in public life, to stagger out the State in advocacy of its credit pen to the prevalence of right over who refuse to show their hand, some under burdens only short of the intol- and honor. He has accepted and will wrong in this new phase of party con- even who vigorously deny the imputa- erable, than to seek relief through the speak at Nashville next Thursday, the

But what can we say of those who would bring shame and everlasting LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA. contempt upon our old historic State, we propose now to define-more than when her burden of debt is lighter bear, without a murmur of repudia- oppressive than the long, straight, level

"It is an ill bird that fouls its own nest," a pitiful manikin that would consciously and wantonly besmirch the cradle of his race, his State, and country, emulating Copronymus, who polluted the font in which he was bap-

Do these men fancy that the voters are all fools, when they tell them that the State is under no obligation to return the money, which she borrowed to build our railroads and turnpikes? Do those who advocate the scaling of bonds, who deride the honest effort of a legislature to provide for the payment of the interest on the State debt, pariah of all parties, that make any distinction between the right and the wrong. We turn with unutterable loathing, from the political tricksters, the smart dodgers, the manufacturers of "flapdoodle" (which means the soup upon which fools are fed), who care for nothing, who believe in nothing, but so many dollars a day or year for official service, in the State they labor

to announce themselves as ready for a drals, while the interior decorations, clean steal of the whole State debt, beautiful tracery, stained glass winthemselves without the pale of moral supply. law, civic conscience, and public decency, and their opinions on State obligations, have all the force of the Cyprian's on questions of personal purity, and no more! Like a memo-Washington men have gone into public wolf cry becomes true and the State is rable individual, once numbered with in truth bankrupt and repudiation is the Apostles, they have gone to their own place, the place of dead men's Against all these are to be fought bones. There, the shadows of the Commune may squeak and gibber to ical life. Our programme is implacable especially against the last because it is their kindred shades, unchallenged the most insidious, the most danger- and unmolested. They are harmless as other ghosts; it is to the class that won't repudiate and won't pay, that indulgent consideration of our efforts: won't tax, and will pay, who discredit the State, and are State credit men, that we address ourselves. Is it too much, to ask them to be a little clearer period the administrative corruption be examined with candor and serious on these questions? Are they verdant thought, for, right or wrong, the decis- enough to expect propositions from ion of these questions is of vital mo- the bondholder before repudiation, in public men cannot learn too early that ment to the welfare of the State and whole or in part? Do they expect to mere declamation on this theme cannot to that of every citizen in it. Especi- scare him into concession? Suppose carry them far on the road to political ally we appeal to our confreres of the he "don't scare worth a cent?" What

OUR attention has been called to an with us and to those who dispute our editorial in the Cincinnati Enquirer of ple, which has been unoccupied since Saturday morning. The editor visits the Masons moved into their present As regards our Clarksville contem- with admonition, not to say reprimand, home, is now open to the public, "on Paddy McGrath's mule kicking all to ation would inevitably bring down upporary we have no misgivings, we have certain persons whom he calls South- the European plan," and even so hard hollow. too long known and appreciated both ern wiseacres. The offence of these pushed are they for accommodations, denounced there as here, but they do as editor and friend the able conduc- wiseacres (in whose number we fear that they are altering and refitting the tor of the Tobacco Leaf, to doubt that that we are included) is so far as we Cancer Hospital as a place of enterour intercourse as editors will be, as it understand him, that we are in favor tainment for man and beast. One Jeff Davis knew so well. has been in social life, attended with of Mr. Tilden for nomination at St. strange feature of the present excitemutual esteem and forbearance and Louis and are insensible to the atwith those amenities which character- tractions of the rag baby. We have to rent, furnished, which is explained by ize in all cases the intercourse of gen- plead guilty in both respects. We do the fact that people having a large He says he is not going to run the risk ther mention. - Jackson Sun. tlemen who respect themselves and prefer Mr. Tilden and we decline kiss- circle of acquaintances (and a yankee ing that baby. As for our preference tendency for saving the cents), all rent-DANIEL F. WRIGHT. for Mr. Tilden, however, we hold our edtheir houses and entered themselves a protracted meeting at this place, The above had been written before preference in a spirit quite different as boarders, thereby getting rid of the There seems to be a good deal of inbut even those, and still more so the we read the very flattering congratula- from that of the Enquirer, who in- expensive pleasure of entertaining their terest manifested. many who still hope to carry out the tions of the Tobacco Leaf; they are dicates plainly that on the choice bepolicy of the Republican party withpolicy of the Republican party withmuch more than compliments, they

tween Allen and Tilden depends the
rible outcry here by those who expect in Mr. Dority's absence; you know

in Mr. Dority's absence; you know out its corruption, demand something are the offspring of a generous and carrying the Northwestern vote or that to make capital out of the visitors—at Bob's propensity for handling that more, and that is security for the future. whole-souled friendship, and we of New York. This is no true doc-Men in the North do not think as we prize them, we hope, with a feeling trine of party allegiance—the prin- railroads. The Centennial commission Men in the North do not think as we prize them, we hope, with a reeling do that a Democratic government is much higher than that of gratified ciples at issue in the approaching conhave appointed a committee to wait on the Baptist Church at this place, paid necessarily an honest one; indeed even self-love, with a warm appreciation of test are of infinitely greater moment the three leading lines running in here here we frequently hear shrewd misgivings expressed and apprehensions which we know to have welled up from or another, one State or another, one able to get a more liberal tariff. that, at least with some of our Demo- the very bottom of Doak's honest section or another. The Enquirer seems to act on the principle that only an Ohio nominee can carry the Ohio vote; this is no Democracy at all but

A few days since I found myself in a part of the city which seemed entirely devoted to founderies, rolling mills, freetwise etc. amidst the smake dust selfish bigotry; for our own part we expect to work for the nominee be he who he may, never mind from what

> an honest record and is a true Demo-As to that baby we have no quarrel with it, and only advise its dry nurse, the Enquirer, to keep it from squalling. Its vociferations ruined the Democratic cause a year ago and can have no other effect at this time. Get it quiet, whatever the expense for Godfrey's cordial or soothing syrup.

> State or section, only provided he has

The Opening of the Centennial. This ceremony took place on Wed. all, as I ran my fingers through my nesday, the news of it arrived so late that we were just ready to go to press | mood at the absence of Mr. Lo.

when we got it. Our account of it must be brief, our commentary briefer. Bishop Simpson of M. E. Church opened with prayer; he prayed that the President, cabinet and great officers in I can almost hear-though far off army and navy might be guided by aloud, "Vote for Lurton." wisdom and rule in righteousness.

This faith is wonderful if he expects it. Mr. Grant read aspeech, not very A SABBATH IN SPRINGFIELD. original but it sets one thinking -- think-

From the general character of these tennial. It is a melancholy fact, he of the facts in the case constitute Col.

To a stranger visiting Philadelphia for the first time, nothing can be more streets, on which the houses are monotony itself. All the dwellings are built up to the front line of the lot, and are as true to a straight line as any surveyor could lay off on a plotted map. Every house on the block, and perhaps as far as eye can reach, is the ancient and modern art, etc., Phila- could in the service of God. Cullom sister-and perhaps no city of the firing away "up and down the lines" Union can boast such a noble line of pretty much all day. I noticed that Church architecture as she does. De. Mr. Thomas, the editor of the Record, nominations vie with each other in the was at every service, and was evidentchurches. Take for instance the Bap. the children and the church. Would

But I suppose the all absorbing

Well, I can communicate but little that you cannot get through the medium of the Eastern press. The buildings are monsters-I can think of no other word that will more fitly apply to their gigantic proportions-and yet large as they are, all of them being designated by the acre, they have been found totally inadequate to the wants of the number of articles already entered for exhibition, and consequently all the main buildings, including the horticultural and, agricultural halls, are having extensive additions built to them. Men are working on them by the thousand, and by night as well as by day. The preparations here to reber of buildings that were originally now. intended for very different purposes are being altered and pressed into the service. Thus the old Masonic Tem-

and turmoil of which I found a small stone monument. It was wedged into a little nook between an old shed and the entrace to a large iron works. On the monument was this inscription :

"Erected on the spot where Penn made his treaty with the Indians." As I looked around on the busy as I gazed on the monster factory persuasion. What say you, Bud? lantry at the tattle of Fort Donels. whose tall chimneys would tower above the tallest forest oak that ever stood in this neighborhood, it was difficult to realize that on this spot once stood

of the unarmed pale faces. But after top hair, I was in no very disconsola

My letter is longer than I intended so will leave the balance of notes for another, but I can't close without adding my small voice to the many that among the hills of Tennessee-and cry

May 8, 1876.

By previous arrangement with the Rev. J. W. Cullom, pastor of the square, and the sheet covers only a Methodist Church at Springfield, I space of fifty-six square yards. The he is occupying. Though one of reached that city Saturday afternoon, space that is covered by the sheet is the youngest, we regard him as May 6, that I might spend Sunday not infested by the terrible pests, and among the ablest of our chancellors. there and with him get an early start the plants are growing finely; on that We need not add that we believe that Monday morning on a horse back trip portion of the bed not covered by the would be in every way acceptable to to Livingston, the place of holding sheet, notwithstanding I have used our people. the Carthage District Conference. every remedy I could think of the Many kind friends, among whom we insect continues to pursue its devourhad labored as pastors for several years, were expecting us, and we had anticipated meeting them with more The sheet properly applied is the rethan usual pleasure. But "Old Sal," medy, and I would suggest my plan of factorily that there is no good reason Cullom's riding "critter," was afflicted applying. I stick a few stobs about with humbago rheumatica, which dis- over the bed to keep the sheet from qualified her for service, and defeated resting too much upon the plants. I our plans. Ordinanly "disappoint- then stretch the sheet and fasten it ment sinks the heart of man," but the closely down to the ground around the warm greetings which I received, and | border by placing poles on it, so as to delightful religious services which I exclude the insect. It certainly proattended sufficed to dissipate all melan- tects the plants from the fly and the choly. A stranger accosted me as I cold winds, and at the same time adode into town and asked me if I was mits air and light sufficient for the "Cullom's man." Replying in the growth of the plant. It keeps the JAMES NOLEN, Jr., to Miss EMILY BUCKaffirmative, he introduced himself as ground moist and warm and promotes "Garner"-Gen. Gamer. Under his the more rapid growth of the plants. hospitable roof I famed sumptuously, It is a cheap remedy, as five dollars and with him and his kind family will purchase enough cheap domestic, spent pleasant moments of social and at five cents per yard, to cover one religious intercourse The General hundred square yards, and the sheets has the good sense and taste to be one | will last several seasons. of Cullom's most substantial friends. Ogburn, Davis, Binkly, Moore, Thomas MRS. MARY P. HENDERSON.

and others contributed also to the fund of pleasure of which I was the happy I was struck with the number of public religious services throughout the day. Sunday Schools at the churches at 9 o'clock a. m., preaching at 11 o'clock, Union Sunday School at the Court House at 3 o'clock p. m., and Sunday School mass meeting at the this city, and was well-known in this Methodist Church at night. General Garner has charge of the Sunday acquaintances will be pained to hear exact counterpart of its neighbor. It School held at the Court House, and that all that is mortal of her has passed is the same height, the same number it is evidently doing a great deal of forever from them. of windows in front, the same unbroken good. He "manipulates" it with a She was a lady of uncommon vigor of windows in front, the same unbroken line of cornice, the same number of steps to the front door, and even the door bells, with their square pulls set on a silver shield, look as though they of windows in front, the same unbroken great deal of dexertity, and has a decided talent for making it both instructive and interesting. He arranges of her mental powers, wrote with a fluency and an eloquence that excited in advance for some one to deliver a fluency and an eloquence that excited the school which is a superior of call who read her.

She was a lady of uncommon vigor of intellect; of fine cultivation, and when in the prime and full maturity of her mental powers, wrote with a fluency and an eloquence that excited the school which is a superior of call who read her.

She was a lady of uncommon vigor of intellect; of fine cultivation, and when in the prime and full maturity of her mental powers, wrote with a fluency and an eloquence that excited the school which is a superior of call who read her. were all cast in the same mould, and short lecture to the school, which is a the admiration of all who read her finished by the same man-no variety, very attractive feature, and the one productions. no change in style of architecture, not which I heard on the conversion of She had a warm and generous heart, even a bay window or a portico to Saul of Tarsus, delivered by Mr. Pat- and clung with a tenacity to her friends. break this terrible monotony. Streets ton, was very good indeed. The mass which beautifully exemplified the long and narrow, houses tall and flat, meeting at night is monthly, being strength and depth of her love for giving to a visitor from the South or held on the first Sunday night at the them.

day long, a State credit man until he West a sensation of something amount- Methodist and Cumberland Presby- Her car was ever open to the voice is hoarse, but if he refuses to provide ing almost to suffocation. But really terian Churches citernately. Singing of charity, and no appeal was ever for the redemption of the solemn in this one thing only can you trace and short "talks" constitute the propledges of the State, he is neither of the last lingering remains of the city's gramme for these meetings. Mr. Den- promptly met to the extent that her these, but simply a repudiator, the Quaker origin-for in business enter- son, the C. P. C. pastor made some means would justify. prise, educational facilities, public very impressive suggestions on the She has left a character that is worparks and buildings, collections of importance of all doing what they best loved her most, and will cherish delphia is fully up to her younger and Garner kept your correspondent springing up in the garden of the heart.

tist—they have over fifty churches in that all the leading lawyers and editors sition squarely for the payment of the To these communistic agitators who the city, some of the more modern of emulated the worthy example of Gar- State debt, principal and interest. He are bold enough and shameless enough which might almost be named cathe- ner and Thomas in these particulars. argues that a tax of 6 mills on the J. W. Cullom, my tried and valued friend, is in the heart of his people, we have neither remonstrance nor ar- dows, powerful organs, etc., are the and is succeeding beyond the most figures to show that of the bonds now gument. Such men voluntarily place finest that art can produce or money sanguine expectations of every one in building up and harmonizing his charge. He is constantly receiving accessions ments, to insolvent Railroad compato the church, and expects a gracious nies. The figures exhibited by Col. revival of religion before his term Bailey very clearly show that the

a Sabbath so pleasantly-so happily.

A. T. GOODLOE. May 9, 1876.

PROVIDENCE ITEMS.

Weather cool and cloudy. Scarcity of plants is all the talk. Everything looks green and fresh ince the recent rains.

Lots of new goods and pretty girls. Somebody ought to marry. Tobacco is coming in lively since the ate rains. The man who says his tobacco is not in order hasn't got any.

"flapjacks and 'lasses."

Bob Pool says blame that boy that into the hands of an assignee? Who will take your railroads? To whom

makes fiddle bridges, he never did like

cat fish in Bill Smith's snake pond last of immigration, and turn the tide of

Billie Dority started Monday for endanger the rights of every species of Missouri, Iowa and the Centennial.

Our Methodist friends are holding

us a visit last Friday and Saturday.

HOW TO SAVE YOUR PLANTS.

solved to try what virtue there was in stretching a sheet over one of my beds. I purchased a bolt of very thin gauze as by many of the most distinguished and substantial citizens of our city and domestic and had it made into a sheet. I then took all the brush off the bed and swept all the leaves, trash and in- of this division, the Gallatin Examiner sects off and stretched the sheet over says: "This journal has more than

D. P. SYPERT.

We deeply regret to announce the death of this estimable lady. She died on the 2nd inst., aged about sev- ground at Mt. Pleasant for Interment. enty-eight years, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. George D. CONDENSED TIME. Blakey, in Bowling Green, Kentucky. the late Hutchinson Henderson of community. Her many friends and

The State Debt. Col. Jas. E. Bailey, of Clarksville nominations vie with each other in the ly laboring with zeal in the interest of number and magnificence of their ly laboring with zeal in the interest of the citizens of Montgomery county, the 22nd ultimo, in which he took podollar would be sufficient to pay interest, and the current expenses of the State government. He also produced remaining unpaid, there were only \$1.534,000 that were issued by Brownlow and Senter, for internal improvecloses. I know not when I have spent proposition to repudiate on the ground of fraud is only a pretext, and scarcely

worthy of refutation. Col. Bailey proceeded to say that he had shown how the debt could be paid without oppressive taxation, and then asks his hearers, sitting as triers of their own cause, what is your judgment? Can you, in view of the grave responsibilities that rest upon you as men, and as a constituent part of the sovereignty of the State, refuse to do justice merely to save yourselves from some inconvenience? Can you not pay these taxes without, as is sometimes said, bringing ruin and bankruptcy upon your country? The interest to be paid to creditors, other than the school fund is just one dollar to each inhabitant of the State, according to the census of 1870. It is Wheat is looking well all over the less than five mills on the dollar's county. May we all be blessed with worth of property, according to your tax-lists. It is only two and one-half you refuse to pay what will you do with your assets? Will you give them will you assign your beautiful capitol? Who shall enjoy the Hermitage?
Col. Bailey in an eloquent peroration summed up the evils that repudi-

on the people of the State. He argued substantially, that it would undo Burr Coleman caught two very fine the work that had been done in behalf Saturday. I mean the Smith that wealth away from our borders, that it would drive away our best young men, property. The speech was able and convincing, but our space forbids fur-

Our State Debt.

We present to our readers to-day the able and eloquent speech of Col. J. E. Bailey, of Clarksville, on State finances. It will be found exhaustive Bob Rossington is gracing the bank of that important subject. Colonel lie men, and his utterances will be everywhere received with the respect which his ability, his high character and exalted worth entitle them to.— We commend this speech to the careful, candid and thoughtful consideration of our people. They should not He has been traveling out west for two only read it, but well weigh its conclu-A few days since I found myself in a part of the city which seemed entires on well.

years past for his health. His old friends were glad to see him looking so well. years past for his health. His old sions, for the consequences of this is-Mr. J. H. Pettus will soon have a consideration of it. The State tax ophandsome portico put to his residence. presses no one, while repudiation or Messrs. W. S. McReynolds & Son, of debt, and pay the interest, will work Clarksville, have the contract and will incalculable injury to all its citizens do it up in the very latest style of and to those who come after them .architecture. John is one of those fellows that is brim full of enterprise. Colonel Bailey was born in Montgomery county, Tennessee, in 1822, and since manhood, has been engaged in Messrs. D. W. Scott & &o., still per- the practice of law at Clarksville, sist in closing out their stock of dry where he had risen to well deserved goods and groceries. We think "Bud" he espoused warmly the cause of his scene, and listened to the steam hammers pounding away in all directions,
with some individual of the female

le spoused warmly the cause of his native south, raised a regiment which has a notion of going into partnership native south, raised a regiment which he commanded with conspicuous galin the way of the latest noveltles. persuasion. What say you, Bud? lantry at the tattle of Fort Donesson, Now don't deny it, Bud. I would too, if I could.

NIX. lantry at the tattle of Fort Donesson, and other fields. At the close of the war Colonel Bailey returned to his home at Clarksville, and Sacks, Etc., Etc., Etc., Professor Tice's prognostications for Since then he has been twice called to

The Chancellorship

EDITORS CHRONICLE:—Two weeks ago I adopted a new plan of protecting my plants from the ravages of the fly. I had tried all the usual means resorted to by the farmers and found nothing of any material benefit. I then resolved to try what virtue there was in solved to try what virtue there was in the call on Chancellor Lurton to become a candidate for election to the office which he has filled by appointment since the resignation of Chancellor Smith, published in this week's Herald, is at once a compliment of which he may justly be proud and a deserved tribute to his merit and candidate for election to the office which he has filled by appointment since the resignation of Chancellor Lurton to become a candidate for election to the office which he has filled by appointment since the resignation of Chancellor Smith, published in this week's Herald, is at once a compliment of which he may justly be proud and a deserved tribute to his merit and candidate for election to the office which he has filled by appointment since the resignation of Chancellor Smith, published in this week's Herald, is at once a compliment of which he may justly be proud and a deserved tribute to his merit and candidate for election to the office which he has filled by appointment since the resignation of Chancellor Smith, published in this week's Herald, is at once a compliment of which he has filled by appointment of the complex of the co

CONCERNING the Chancellorship

JUDGE JAMES E. BAILEY, O use of this speech in our columns.

Knozville Tribune.

MARRIED.

DIED.

In this city, on the 7th inst., of pneumoia, Mr. James B. Cross, aged about In this city, on the 9th lost., Miss Agatha Oneal, daughter of Peter Oneal, aged about 26 years. She was a member of the Methodist

Church, and an earnest christian woman, much loved by all who knew her. Her remains were taken to the family burying

Mrs. Henderson was the widow of LOUISVILLE & GREAT SOUTHER Railroad Line.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

April 30, 1876. | No. 1 | No. 3 | No. 5 | Daily. | Daily.

TRAIN No. 1 connects at McKenzie with Nashville & North-western Railway. TRAIN No. 3 connects at Milan with New Orleans, St. Louis & Chicago Railway and Mobile & Ohio Railroad trains going south; It Memphis with Memphis & Little Rock Railway for Little Rock and all points in

Texas and Arkansas.
TRAIN No. 5 connects at McKenzie with
Nashville & North-western Railway, from TRAINS GOING NORTH. April 30, 1876. | No. 2 | No. 4 | No. 6 | Daily. | Daily, Daily. Lv Clarksville.... 8,48 pm 8,33 am Ar Guthrie........ 9,15 pm 9,05 am

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TRAIN No. 2 connects at Humboldt and Milan for the West, also from points South for Louisville; at Guthrie with St. L. & S. E. Ry.; at Lebanon Junc. with Knoxville and Richmond Branches; at Cincinnati Junc. with L. C. & L. R. R. for the North and East; at Louisville with U. S. Mall Boats for Cincinnati and with O. & M. R'y and J., M. & I. R. R. for the North, East and West.

TRAIN No. 4 connects at Guthrie with St L. & S. ER'y; at Cin. Junc. with L., C. & L. R. R. for the North, East and West.

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TRAIN No. 6, from Bowling Green will be run as accommodation to Louisville, making same connections as No. 4.

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Little Rock and Memphis,

Via Memphis on No. 3.

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JAS, BRUNTY.

May 18, 1876-4w.* Administrators Notice. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of the late P. A. V. Johnson, dec'd, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. barred.
All those indebted to said estate will come forward and settle immediately.
G. M. JOHNSON, Adm'r.
May 13, 1876-4w.

Original Attachment. State of Tennessee-Montgomery Co. B. H. Thomas vs. Chas. Parrish, (col

B. H. Thomas vs. Chas. Parrish, (col.)

In this cause it appearing by affidavit that the defendant, Chas. Parrish, is justify indebted to plaintiff, and is a non-resident of the State so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, and an original attachment having been served upon his property, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Clarksville Chhonicle, a newspaper published in the City of Clarksville, commanding the said defendant to appear before me or some other acting Justice of the Peace at my office in Clarksville, on the 2th day of June, 1876, and make defence to said suit against him or it will be proceeded with ex parte.

May 13, 1876-4w.

MRS.

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